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Reagan presents 'State of Union'

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Special to the Universe

He took a risk with regard to our future in Iran. It did not work and for that assume full responsibility," said President Ronald Reagan in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

The president admitted that some "sous mistakes were made" in attempting to free American hostages in Iran, but he stressed it was time to move ahead as a nation and not allow partisanism to weaken the nation.

"Why don't we get to work?" asked Reagan in a joint session of the 100th Congress. "Because of our efforts to defend America, America is a safer place. But while America is safer it is not safe."

Reagan referred to last year's Iceland Summit, saying he would not allow the Soviet Union to halt his Strategic Defense Initiative then nor will he now or in the future. He said "A War" is a "path leading both to a safer future."

But I will need, and American negotiators in Geneva will need, Congress' support," he said keeping with

the theme of his speech, which was to "get together and work."

Reagan said his new defense budget would "maintain our momentum to make up for neglect in the last decade of the 20th century." He noted that since 1970 the Soviet Union has invested \$500 billion more than the U.S. on defense.

The speech, which was broadcast live from the House of Representatives before a joint session of Congress, was Reagan's sixth State of the Union address.

It marks his return to the public eye after a month's absence following the holidays and recuperation from prostate surgery.

In a brief accounting of his six years as president, Reagan noted that inflation is at its lowest point in 25 years, that prime interest is up to 7%, that unemployment is the lowest in seven years, and that 60 percent of Americans over 16 are employed.

Looking to the future, Reagan said the nation must forge ahead to the 21st century and stand up to the cynic who says America is not going to get any better. "America isn't finished, her best days have just begun."



To his cry that "the federal deficit is outrageous," Reagan received a lengthy and boisterous ovation from both parties.

"What Congress needs to do is pass a constitutional amendment that mandates a balanced budget and

forces government to live within its means. States and families balance their budgets, why can't we?"

To suggestions that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings 1988 budget balancing deadline be postponed, Reagan said, "The American people are tired of hearing excuses. Together we made a commitment to balance the budget, now let's keep it."

"The American people know we don't have a deficit because the people are taxed too little, we have a deficit because big government spends too much," he said.

The president called for reform of what he called a "social dinosaur" — the welfare program. He also said lawmakers will soon be receiving legislation "to help free the elderly from the fear of catastrophic illness."

Reagan stressed the need for an increase in the level of excellence in America, starting with school children.

Reagan also spoke out in favor of legislation authorizing school prayer. "The 100th Congress should be remembered as the one who ended the expulsion of God from our schoolrooms."

U.S., Iran in touch, discussing Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress Tuesday the Reagan administration stopped talking to Iran about U.S. arms after a meeting last month in West Germany, but that it has other ways to discuss mutual interests in containing Soviet expansion.

Shultz testified the Dec. 13 session in Frankfurt was authorized by President Reagan to underscore to Tehran "that any thought on their part that there were going to be further sales of arms, was wrong."

He assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at an open hearing that there no longer was "any contact in that channel." But, Shultz said, there are other points of contact.

Shultz did not identify the "other ways" the two countries could remain in touch, although he did furnish new details about the Frankfurt meeting between a two-

man U.S. delegation and Iranian representatives. That session was held after Reagan declared the United States had broken off all talks with Iran about American weapons.

Shultz said the Central Intelligence Agency had notified him about the meeting after it was scheduled, "and I decided, and the president concurred, that we should proceed."

Shultz said he designated Charles Dunbar, a Parsi-speaking foreign service officer, to participate with George Cave of the CIA, and to take charge of the discussion, using "set talking points" prepared in Washington.

Afterward, Shultz said, Cave remained in Europe to visit a relative. "We later found that an Iranian interlocutor" called the CIA official to request another meeting, to transmit an Iranian response to the earlier session, Shultz said.

Year elapses since Challenger disaster

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Since the space shuttle Challenger explosion one year ago today, NASA, Morton Thiokol and many witnesses of the disaster continue to look ahead by working to restore what was lost.

Six astronauts and one school teacher were killed Jan. 28 when the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after take-off.

After the disaster, many steps were taken by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration when management was reorganized. James Fletcher, former president of the University of Utah, took over as NASA administrator.

Fletcher moved the shuttle management from Johnson Space Center in Houston to NASA headquarters, opened a new safety office and has given astronauts more control and visibility in the program, the Christian Science Monitor said.

The directors of all three major space centers have been replaced as well as all the managers directly involved with the ill-advised decision to launch the Challenger on an unusually cold morning, the article said.

The main objective of Fletcher's moves is to open up cleaner lines of authority and communication so that critical safety concerns are not again lost between space centers and management layers.

Utah's Morton Thiokol, manufacturer of the solid rocket motor used in the space shuttle, took the blame for the disaster when the motor failed. Since then, the company has designed a new baseline for the shuttle's solid rocket motor.

The baseline design will be tested and certified for flight over the next year, said Gil Moore, director of external affairs for Morton Thiokol Wasatch Operations.

He said alternative designs for shuttle insulation and O-ring materials are also being tested. With these alternatives, Thiokol will have substitutes to work with if the baseline design fails.

"The morale has improved remarkably in the past few months," Moore said. "When we began to

see test results and hear predictions, we became more enthusiastic about the design. We have worked very hard this past year to make sure no shuttle disaster will be attributed to the solid rocket."

Moore said NASA's projected flight date, Feb. 18, 1988, has given employees a goal to work for and added morale.

Last January, many students throughout the country, interested in watching schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe take her first flight, witnessed the shuttle destruction.

"The whole school was watching when (the space shuttle) exploded," said Vermont Harward, principal of Provo's Canyon Crest Elementary School. "It is an experience that you never forget. It was a terrible blow to us, but with kids, you have to work your way back."

Canyon Crest has not planned any activity to commemorate the disaster.

"When something is so devastating, you recognize it, but you don't have a tendency to make a big deal of it."

However, he said the school has worked with the children to help them understand what happened and to appreciate the sacrifice the astronauts have made.

"We have looked at our space program and what it does in a positive way," Harward said. "We try to make it so it's not a terrible thing. We want them to know that we ourselves can make contributions and learn by our mistakes."

According to the Associated Press, the families of the crew members who died in the explosion hope to create space learning centers around the country as a tribute to "people who worked hard to extend the reach of the human race no matter what the sacrifice."

A letter released by the families said because of the Challenger accident, "lessons were left untaught, scientific and engineering problems were left unresolved" and American children "must once again put their dreams and their excitement about the future 'on hold'."

Memorials span America

By The Associated Press

NASA workers will observe 73 seconds of silence, schoolchildren will launch a small rocket, and a statue made partly from donated pennies will be dedicated Wednesday as Americans recall the Challenger disaster one year ago.

Relatives of the seven shuttle astronauts will mark the sad anniversary by joining in public memorial services or grieving privately. But the family of Ellison S. Onizuka plans a happier observance on Saturday, gathering in Houston for a Hawaiian-style luau.

"We promised Ellison a luau when he got back, with some of his friends, and the luau never occurred," said Claude Onizuka, his younger brother. "So we made a promise to the NASA people that on the one year anniversary we'd come back and put that luau back on."

On Tuesday, the astronauts' families issued a joint "Letter to America" in which they said they would raise money for space learning centers around the country, "places where children, teachers, and citizens alike can touch the future."

Some ceremonies were scheduled to coincide with the time on Jan. 28, 1986, that Challenger lifted off from Launch Pad 39B.

Just 73 seconds later, the shuttle exploded, killing mission commander Francis R. Scobee, pilot Michael J. Smith, teacher Christa McAuliffe and crew members Gregory Jarvis, Judith A. Resnik, Ronald E. McNair and Onizuka.

Many observances are scheduled in schools, since children across the country, planning to take part in McAuliffe's lessons from space, watched the tragedy on television.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at its 10 centers, will observe 73 seconds of silence Wednesday at the launch time of 11:38 a.m.

Possible link to W. German kidnappings

Brother of accused hijacker arrested

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Police have arrested a brother of the jailed Lebanese man accused in the 1985 TWA hijacking, security sources said Tuesday.

They said Ali Abbas Hamadi, brother of imprisoned Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, was taken into custody at Frankfurt airport Monday night because investigators think he may have been involved in this month's kidnapping of two West Germans in Lebanon.

"We suspect he was either involved or knows something about the kidnappings," one source, speaking on condition he was not identified, told The Associated Press. In an incident West German television said was related to the arrest, police in Saarland state shot and wounded a 23-year-old

Palestinian and arrested his father and three brothers, a family member said.

Those arrested were Hamsa Kassim and three of his sons, according to a fourth son. All were neighbors of Ali Abbas Hamadi, who lived in Saarland for several years until about a year ago, according to West German television.

Kassim's 19-year-old son, who refused to give his name, told the AP in a telephone interview his family had no other connection to Hamadi aside from living next door to him.

The Kassim apartment is in the town of Merzig in southwestern West Germany, about 27 miles northwest of Saarbruecken.

The ZDF television network said the arrests may have broken a major Middle East terror ring. Pros-

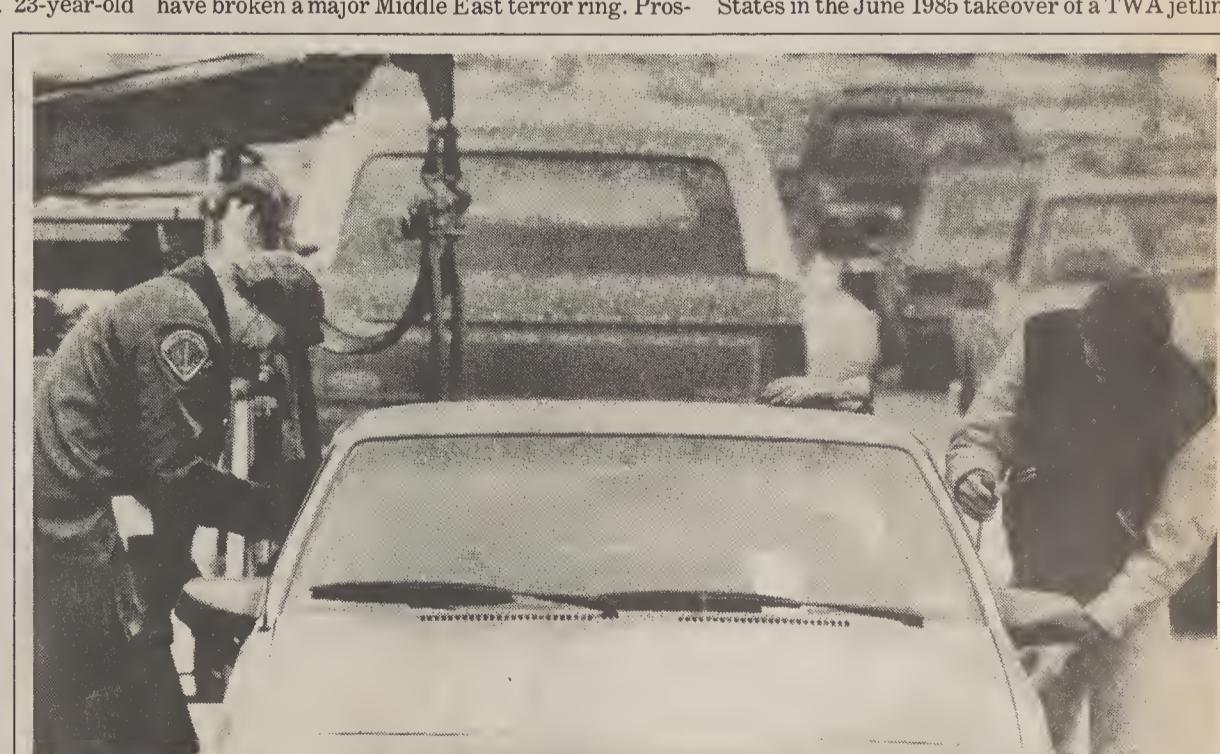
ecutors involved in the case declined comment.

Kassim's son said his father remained in police custody late Tuesday but his three brothers were released earlier in the day.

He said one brother was shot and wounded in the confusion when about 20 police officers stormed into his family's apartment late Monday.

ZDF television said the purported terrorist ring may have been responsible, among other attacks, for a June 1985 bombing at Frankfurt airport that killed three people.

Tuesday's developments marked the latest in a dramatic sequence of events since the Jan. 14 arrest in Frankfurt of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, wanted for murder and air piracy in the United States in the June 1985 takeover of a TWA jetliner.



You deserve a 'break in' today

Sophomore Andrew Kindt from BYU security and junior Troy Sheffield from the BYU Automotive Shop prepare to tow away a car parked in a handicapped zone.

University photo by Kevin Webb

From Israel to Provo, design student arrives

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When BYU students travel to ovo for school, they come from over the world and use many different means of transportation. Very few of them, however, hitchhike.

But Itamar Galili, a BYU exchange student from Bezalel Academy of Art and Design in Jerusalem, Israel, did.

Galili, who is studying industrial design at BYU, sailed from Israel to Greece and from Greece to Italy. From Italy, he hitchhiked across Europe to Brussels. From there he took an airplane to New York for \$100.

From New York, he rode the bus to Provo. He said the entire trip cost about \$150.

This trip is only part of the adventurer's travels. "You should e my passport," he said. "My old one is that. It was full, so I had to get a new one."

Galili has traveled all over the world. Australia, Europe, Asia and the United States are a few of the places he has visited.

"Thailand was the best," he said. "The people are wonderful, the country was spectacular and I loved the food."

Galili is from Haifa in Israel. After two years in the army — a requirement for all citizens of his country — he began his studies at Bezalel Academy of Art and Design.

"I always wanted to be a designer. I've painted since I was a little boy, but I wanted to create something functional with my work," Galili said.

Bezalel Academy is only a short distance from the new BYU Jerusalem Center and Galili said, "It's the best view of the city. It's like a five-star hotel there. I would

recommend going there if you can do it. It's beautiful."

Galili is here as the first exchange student between the BYU Design Department and Bezalel Academy. He said the timing was perfect to come here.

"This exchange program was tailored for me. I wanted to travel again and I wanted to come here to study, so it worked out for me," he said.

"I wrote home telling the guys at the school I think it's great to do it, but it's a package deal. By this I mean that part of learning is traveling, observing different approaches to learning, meeting people and seeing different cultures."

The exchange student's life at BYU is full. He is taking 19 credits — all design classes. His courses include rendering, drawing, computer-aided design, and plastics.

"It's difficult to say what I think about the classes yet. The first week here was turmoil. My second week was in L.A. (Los Angeles) on a field trip with the industrial students," he said. "It will take me a month or so to get a feel for it."

"I see many similarities between the BYU design program and Bezalel," he continued. "The production methods, the intimate teacher/student relationship and the character of the studies are all very similar."

Even with his busy schedule, Galili is eager to do new things while here. At the top of his list — "I want to learn to ski."

What Galili will do after his studies at BYU isn't definite. He would like to travel to Central and South America. He plans to finish his last year of school next year, then do some freelance design.

When asked where he wants to be ultimately, Galili said, "On a yacht, sailing."

It beats hitchhiking.

Out-of-state cars will need permits

By PAM OLSEN
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By next September, out-of-state BYU student car owners will be required to purchase Utah nonresident student permits or Utah license plates, according to Brian Andreason, BYU parking services supervisor.

The permit, which costs \$1, can be purchased at the BYU Traffic Office or at the motor vehicles division of the Utah State Tax Commission, he said. The permit is a sticker that is placed on the car's windshield.

In the past, it was recommended that out-of-state students purchase the permit, but the state did not enforce it.

Andreason also said students can expect a "renewed emphasis" on bicycle registration. This is primarily for the owner's protection, he said, so if a bicycle is impounded, or stolen and recovered, the owner can be traced.

Bicycle serial numbers, which are generally thought to be individual, are actually "batch" numbers, he said, so the owner of a bicycle cannot necessarily be traced by the serial number alone.

So if a person buys a used bike, he added, the buyer should register it in his own name — even if it has already been registered.

NEWS DIGEST

Marcos supporters riot in streets

MANILA, Philippines — Crowds shouting support for Ferdinand Marcos built bonfires and threw rocks at police while rebels continued to control a nearby television station taken over Tuesday morning.

More than 160 rebel soldiers, about 50 pro-Marcos civilians and a few police held the complex housing Channel 7 and radio station DZBB. It was taken over in a pre-dawn coup attempt that included attacks on five military garrisons in which one rebel was killed and 16 were wounded.

Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said the mutineers were supporters of ex-president Marcos who wanted to destabilize the country before Monday's nationwide election on Pres. Corazon Aquino's proposed constitution, which guarantees her a six-year term.

In the streets, troops fired tear gas and smoke bombs at the crowd several times. At least six Marcos loyalists were taken into custody.

Marcos, who has lived in exile in Hawaii for the past 11 months, said he wants to return to the Philippines "to try to stifle this bloodletting." He would not comment on allegations he was behind the coup attempt.

Fear rises in Beirut, Waite still missing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fears grew Tuesday for Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, last seen eight days ago when he left for secret talks with Shiite Moslem kidnappers to seek the release of hostages.

One report Tuesday said Waite was still negotiating. Another said he was placed under house arrest by the Moslems he went to bargain with.

Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury said in London he was "greatly concerned" about Waite's safety.

Waite arrived in the Lebanese capital on Jan. 12. Since then, 11 more foreigners have been abducted in Beirut. The latest, a Saudi Arabian, was grabbed by gunmen Monday night.

Police evacuated eight French teachers from Moslem west Beirut to Christian east Beirut on Tuesday. A police official said the French were taken across the capital's dividing Green Line at the request of the French government. The eight had been teaching for some time at three schools in west Beirut, said the official, who refused to be further identified.

The evacuation came after the spate of kidnappings sent the number of foreigners missing in Lebanon soaring to 26, including eight Americans.

Gorbachev wants new faces in Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, striking at the heart of the Kremlin power structure, suggested Tuesday that the nation needs a system for replacing aging members of the leadership with "fresh forces."

In a speech that lashed out at his political opponents in the old guard, Gorbachev called for multiple-candidate elections to regional party posts and suggested a review of the parliamentary election procedure.

He also proposed new laws to put teeth into his programs of reform, including legislation allowing people to sue the government and one that is rumored to give the state-run media guaranteed access to officials.

But Gorbachev also sounded a clear warning that the party is not abandoning the principle of "rule from the top" and that any broadening of elections will not include the Central Committee or its ruling Politburo.

It is unusual for a Kremlin leader to acknowledge shortcomings in the Politburo or the high levels of leadership. His denunciations indicated confidence in his power and the urgency he places on personnel issues.

Fault may plague proposed dam site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed dam on the site of a massive mudslide that inundated the tiny central Utah mountain hamlet of Thistle and destroyed nearby rail lines and a highway in 1983 may be plagued by geologic hazards, a government study says.

In the report, Irving J. Witkind, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist in Denver, said Spanish Fork Canyon may contain both a fault and a geologic structure called the "Thistle Creek diapiric fold."

The fold may have been formed in the distant geologic past when an underground mudstone formation thrust upward, causing the arching of an overlying plate and its sedimentary cover, he said.

"Additional field investigations should be completed to determine the existence of these hazards prior to any final decision about a new dam," Witkind recommended in his report.

In April 1983, a mountain of mud and rock cut off the Spanish Fork River, twisted canyon rail lines and destroyed a section of Utah 6. Backed up water formed a 3-mile-long lake that covered Thistle.

Pay cut proposal greets legislators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A suggestion by House leaders that legislators take a 10 percent pay cut to help balance the House operations budget is getting a lukewarm reception.

House Majority Leader Nolan Karras, R-Roy, put the proposal before the House Republican Caucus on Tuesday, but lawmakers adjourned to avoid taking a vote.

Karras said afterwards he probably will bring the idea up again when the 48-member caucus reconvenes on Thursday. But he said he does not expect it to pass.

If the measure should be approved, the House would implement the pay cut only if the Senate could be persuaded to go along, Karras said.

Karras said the House was having a hard time keeping its \$1.3 million budget for the current fiscal year in balance in light of across-the-board cuts in state spending imposed by the Legislature and Gov. Norm Bangerter.

The House budget pays the salaries and expenses of 75 representatives, interim committee meetings and special sessions.

WEATHER

Today's highs



Forecast for January 28

Cloudy skies, high temperatures in the low 40s with a 30% chance of rain. Colder air will move through in the afternoon bringing a 70% chance of snow tonight and tomorrow. Lows will be in the 20s.

Partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the 40s and lows in the teens will prevail through Friday.

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Contract may return steelworkers' jobs

TERI JENKS
Orem Staff Writer

Orem steelworkers could be back the job as early as February, according to U.S. Steelworkers Union officials. "It'll be relatively few for a while," said George Gardner, president of local 2701, "consisting mostly of station jobs and maintenance people." Actual start up will occur when the company makes a determination it needs to go on production because it has orders."

A new four-year contract was presented to union members and their families at a meeting last week. Two representatives, James W. Smith, chief economist and Jim English of the legal staff, summarized contract information and fielded questions.

Steelworkers received mail-in ballots that are to be sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., by Jan. 31. Start up date depends on contract ratification by union members nationwide. Local acceptance was characterized by one worker as, "we lost a couple of skirmishes but we won the main battle."

"It isn't the best contract but it's a good one. In my own explanation, because of time and circumstances, I rate it fair to good," said Gardner.

The four-year agreement ends Jan. 31, 1991. USX-Geneva Steel Corp. announced Dec. 16, 1985 that they will be reducing production in 1989 because of a deal with a South Korean firm. The Korean firm will start filling orders in two years, possibly causing a conflict with the four-year contract.

"We hope that we can remedy that situation before it occurs. The only significant change is that they (USX)

have made a pledge that they will cooperate in the funding and other cooperation in the Geneva Advisory Board's feasibility studies."

The contract calls for the same shutdown benefits as in the last contract. "Being a four-year contract, if this (a shutdown or slowdown) would occur in the time period, it would be very beneficial to those employees and their families in the community at whole, although in the long run it'd be devastating to the economy, especially the personal economy of all those people in the community."

Utah's schools' growth declines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In 1986, 13,000 new students came into the Utah public school system, down from 14,000 in 1985 — a trend that analysts say is the beginning of a gradual decline in growth expected to last into the next millennium.

With the Legislature considering a proposed tax increase to prop up an education system sagging under the weight of 432,000 students, the forecast is welcome news.

State Budget Director Dale Hatch said last year the state spent \$25 million to teach the 13,000 new students.

Growth will slow to about 5,000 new students a year by the early 1990s, according to population estimates, but the enrollment won't actually start dropping until 1994.

From 1994 to 2000, Utah schools will lose 24,000 students, analysts predict.

Study may end highway lawsuit

MYLES G. MCKELL
Orem Staff Writer

Construction on Highway 189 will be halted until the Department of Transportation completes a supplemental environmental impact statement.

A federal lawsuit, filed last fall by citizens groups and other individuals, charged Utah Department of Transportation with constructing a four-lane undivided highway through the canyon that does not meet Federal Highway Administration standards.

UDOT engineers say the highway is actually a two-lane with continuous passing lanes — not a four-lane road. Attorneys for both sides have reached a tentative stipulation on the matter. A stipulation means the lawsuit will be dropped if UDOT is required to complete a supplemental environmental impact statement plus an assessment of endangered species in the Provo River.

The stipulation has been submitted to Dick Jones, attorney for the Federal Highway Administration, for consideration," said Constance Lundberg, attorney for plaintiffs.

If he approves the stipulation, the highway project will move until the necessary studies have been completed," said.

We will then go into federal court and tell the judge a decision has been reached."

Prof. to discuss Moroccan politics

BYU associate professor will examine the influence of religious authority on politics in Morocco at 2 p.m. today in 238 HRBC.

Donna Lee Bowen of the political science department will speak on the Politics of Religious Charisma in North Africa.

I will look at how this system (the Moroccan regime) has evolved on the local level and then how on the national level...you have a mirror image of the system," said Bowen, who returned from Morocco last spring.

This peripheral reflection of the national government is important in understanding Morocco, which itself is on the periphery of the Islamic world," she said.

Bowen, who did research in Morocco as a Fulbright scholar and with funding from the Ford Foundation, researched the Islamic "brotherhood" in Morocco.

The country has had combined religious and political rule since the 17th century.



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Beginning January 21, 1987, forms will be available to students at campus information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers and all campus Housing offices. These forms should be taken by the student to the bishop of the ward they are attending while at BYU for a continuing endorsement interview for Fall semester of 1987. Non-members may have the interview with a minister of their faith or they may arrange for an interview through the Student Life Office.

Students should arrange to take the form to their bishop and have the interview before April 5, 1987. Bishops and ministers of other faiths conducting continuing endorsement interviews will be asked to send the completed form to the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT by April 6, 1987.

Those students who do not receive a continuing ecclesiastical endorsement from their bishop or other ecclesiastical leader will not be eligible to register for Fall semester 1987 or any semester thereafter until they receive an ecclesiastical endorsement to return.

This program is designed to help us more fully recognize the spiritual purposes of Brigham Young University by providing for an annual review of and recommitment to the standards of worthiness which the Church and our Board of Trustees have established. With your cooperation, this process will go smoothly and will result in positive outcomes for you and the University.

Regards,

Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THE PROGRAM:

1. All students should obtain a Continuing Endorsement Form from any of the following locations: campus information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and On-Campus Housing offices. The form will be available beginning January 21, 1987.
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4. All interviews should be completed on or before April 5, 1987. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to send the forms to the **Office of Student Life** (380 SWKT, 378-4771) by April 6, 1987.
5. Students who do not receive continuing ecclesiastical endorsement will not be allowed to register for Fall semester 1987 or any semester or term thereafter until they receive an ecclesiastical endorsement.

OPINION

Interviews should teach Honor Code

Last week BYU's administration announced that students must now obtain an annual re-endorsement from their ecclesiastical leader in order to continue attending BYU.

The administration hopes the newly implemented policy will encourage more active involvement and communication between campus bishops (or other ecclesiastical leaders) and students.

In a letter to the student body, Maren M. Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, said that the new procedure should "ensure continuing understanding of and commitment to the University's Code of Honor as well as Dress and Grooming standards."

Both are laudable goals.

UNIVERSE OPINION

First, in the highly transient student wards, an annual interview would help students become acquainted with their bishops or other ecclesiastical leaders. These leaders can discuss students' goals, give them proper perspective and help them work out difficulties.

The one concern regarding the policy, is, ironically, that it may keep some students from talking to their bishop. A young man or woman who has broken the Code of Honor may already be hesitant to talk with a church leader. If a student also fears losing continuing status, he may simply avoid his bishop until the last possible moment, instead of working towards clearing up the problem.

Though no one who transgresses should think themselves exempt from formal church action, people who run into difficulties should not have the added fear of being expelled from school. Such interviews must play a building and not a retributive role.

Second, the interviews must educate. Ecclesiastical leaders can help students understand that abiding by the Code of Honor means much more than whether or not we wear socks. Students should understand that BYU's code of ethics involves honesty in business dealings, treating fellow students and teachers respectfully and serving the needy.

The Code of Honor also commits students to use BYU's wealth of resources to develop themselves to their fullest spiritual, intellectual and professional capacity. The entire Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sacrifices that students might become a strength to the world and to the Church. A yearly interview will help students and BYU achieve their high potential.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Exotic beliefs are accepted more readily than U.S. beliefs

American's today can more readily accept foreign and exotic beliefs and lifestyles than they can accept those which face us at home.

In this year's U.S. Film Festival there were two films that demonstrated this fact: "Sherman's March" (which won the grand prize award for best documentary) and "Forest of Bliss."

Both are documentaries and both are well made in different and unique styles.

"Sherman's March" is a funny, unintentional document of filmmaker Ross McElwee's love life as he attempts to make a historical documentary.

In the movie, he tours Civil War battlefields in an attempt to follow General Sherman's devastating march through Georgia. Instead he follows his trail of romantic devastation as he strikes up new relationships or tries to rekindle old flames.

During one of these interludes, McElwee is introduced to a girl who eventually identifies herself as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

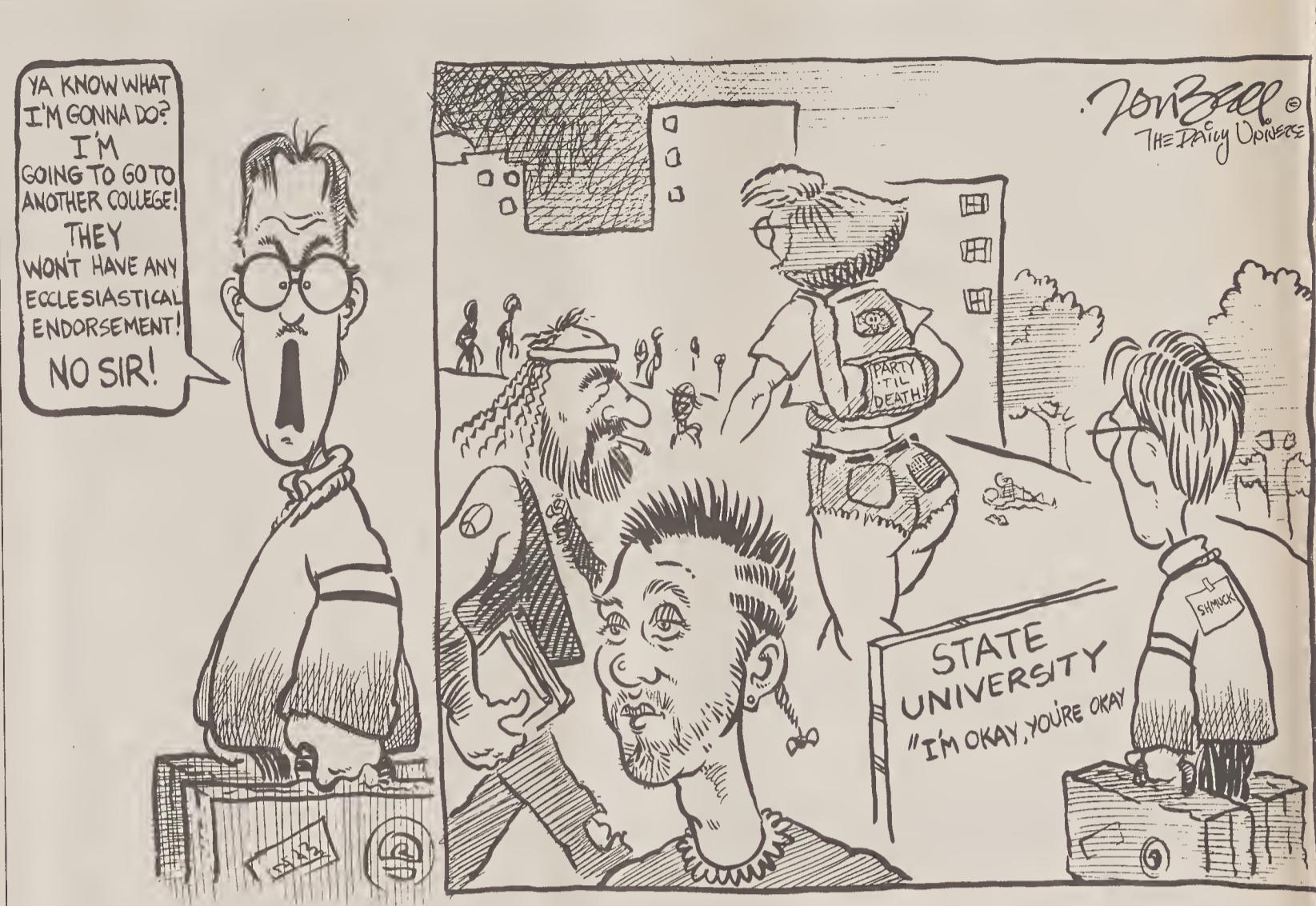
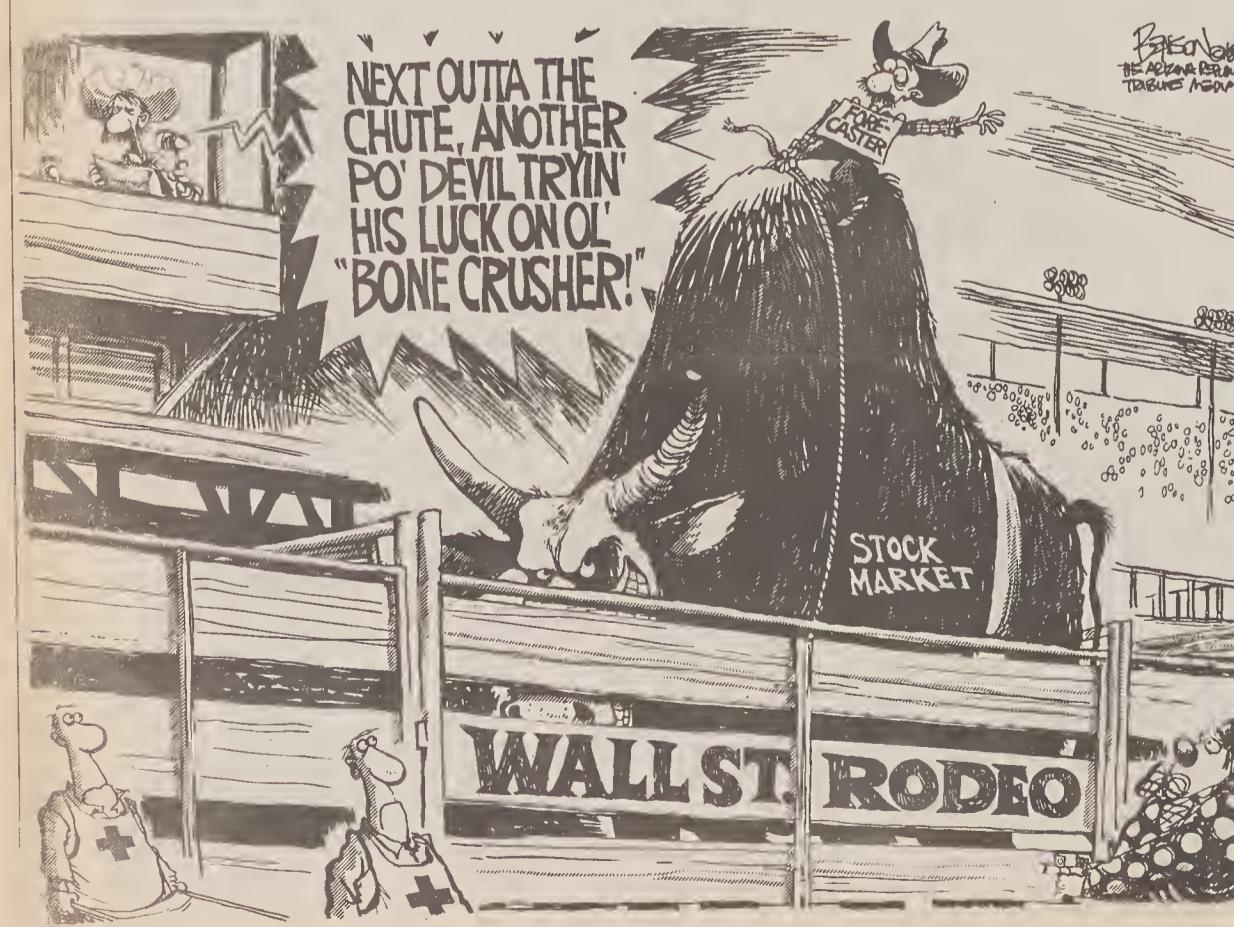
At this point, the audience (comprised of film industry people from across the nation and also Utah filmgoers) erupted into loud, sarcastic laughter.

The audience reaction got worse as the girl proceeded to explain about the church and her beliefs. She bore her testimony and eventually concluded by saying that she didn't feel she could see him anymore because she wanted the person she married to be able to bring the "priesthood" into the home.

When she said this, the crowd loudly expressed their amusement at what they considered to be the poor, confused nature of this girl. Women especially considered the statement about the priesthood to be funny.

But such comment was not limited to the LDS Church, the same reaction (although more subdued) came from the audience when the filmmaker, in a different part of the movie, met a born-again Christian who was into survivalism.

But audiences, in general, reacted like this only to American religious scenes.



We are all brothers regardless of race



Viewpoints

By Liznol Duncan, president of Response and junior majoring in psychology.

I recently read an interview in the Christian Science Monitor with Richard Butler, the Aryan Nations leader in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. As I was reading this article I felt sorry for Mr. Butler. He believes that he is superior because he is of the "white" race. His hatred has probably caused

him much unhappiness. I guess the greatness of our nation is that we are free to believe whatever we chose. But, when certain beliefs interfere with our goals as a nation and inhibit the rights of other citizens, especially through violence, I believe something must be done. The old saying is: united we stand, divided we fall.

Mr. Butler is the leader of The Church of Jesus Christ Christian which preaches the doctrine of Christian identity. This doctrine is a common belief held by white supremacists; it seems to help them add credibility to their goals. They be-

lieve that the white race is God's chosen people and that they are the descendants of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel. The Jewish descendants are believed to be impostors and are considered the children of Satan. The black race is considered a mistake by God before he created Adam.

I disagree with this "religious doctrine," as should others who call themselves Christians. If there was only supposed to be one perfect race, why didn't God destroy the mistake and then create the perfect race? However, more than one race was created, and we are all God's children

and we must behave like God's children. Obviously we can't always agree with each other. But, we must learn to accept others' differences.

In the New Testament Jesus plainly states that the most important commandment is, "And thou shalt love the Lord with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength; this is the first commandment; the second is like, namely this, That thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these" (Mark 12:30-31).

If we truly love the Lord we must unconditionally love one another.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Real world?

Faculty too

Editor:

I

Throughout the fall semester of 1986, I worked for BYU in one of their many departments. Knowing I would need a job to fund my education I came to school a month early in search of a job. Because of my early arrival, the job placement service on campus did a great job in helping me find employment. I had an interview within 15 minutes; 30 minutes later I had a job. I'm writing to vent my frustration in the discourteous manner which I was released from my job.

The three requirements for the job were: be able to lift 90 lbs. overhead, work a morning shift, and remain at BYU for the winter semester. The last requirement for the job was heavily stressed in the interview, and up until that time I was undecided about staying a second semester. However, I gave my word I would stay. The first week of winter semester I received a call from my boss informing me that after reviewing his paperwork and order forms my services were no longer needed, but he assured me that a hard-working, punctual young man like myself should be able to find employment elsewhere.

Now I sit in a long job line in the basement of the administration building wondering if I should be standing in a different line, the financial aid line. My schedule is limited to all afternoon classes, I will soon be behind on my housing payment, I've put off my mission for months and sitting here I remember all this is the result of a gentleman's agreement to remain at the Y to work at the job I don't currently hold. I've been denied of the opportunity of having time to correct the situation; job lines are long, housing contracts are not selling, and my registration fees have been paid for winter semester 1987. Have I been treated unfairly, or is this experience just a welcome to the real world?

Marshall Baker
Salt Lake City

Get out of my way

Editor:

I just read Kristi Lalli's article about student reaction to the so-called "new" reendorsement policy. I can see why some students foresee "problems," but I'm convinced they're not seeing the issue clearly.

Some students think the new policy is just too much of a hassle for our bishops. In normal wards, bishops are supposed to interview each member at least once a year (and tithing settlement doesn't count as an interview). Why should things be any different in a student ward?

Some students claim that an Honor Code violator was, and always will be such and an interview could never change that. Whether or not an interview will change the violator is beside the point. The interview will determine if the student will be returning to BYU or not. Anyone can see that BYU is already a crowded place. I say that if anyone doesn't want to take the Honor Code (which he signed) seriously, then get him out of my way! Get him out of the full class sections that I want to add! Get him out of the long lines that I have to wait in! A bishop can help guide a student to upgrade his personal standards. That's part of his job. Meanwhile, a bishop must also revoke his endorsement of a "violator" so that the more committed students can attend BYU.

If BYU is going to have high standards and such a unique Code of Honor, then let the University show that it's serious about its policies. The standards weren't set just so that people could make fun of "the school owned by the Mormon Church." I'm tired of hearing from people who think they're exempt from one gospel principle because they're so devoted to another. My father was recently assigned to home teach a temple worker, but the temple worker will never set an appointment. He says he's too busy at the temple to be home taught. Funny, I don't recall the Prophet ever saying that temple work was more important than home teaching. I also don't recall him saying that bishops are too busy with tithing settlements and can't bother to conduct personal interviews.

Greg W. Anderson
Huntsville, Utah

Why not two?

Editor:

I need to complain about this situation since I already talked to everyone that I need to talk to. planning to graduate with a double major and found that I cannot get two degrees.

That means I will graduate in one degree from department with double majors. I will not only cover all the requirements of two of the toughest majors in university, but also complete double extra-major covering both mathematics and language in less than one-half years while working on campus. I spent amounts of time with both departments and cannot diploma from a professor from the other department leave my name as a graduate of that department.

I don't feel justified that I won't be able to graduate with two degrees from two different departments of different colleges. I do not want to leave the impression that one department or major is better than the other because I had great teachers in both areas of study. I will definitely have long-lasting impact on my life. I just don't understand why BYU cannot award two degrees to those who complete all of the requirements. Why be congratulated by professors from both departments evenly? Why does BYU punish those who pursue own interests in two different directions and complete requirements? If the BYU administration has any reasons why, I would like to know before I leave so can petition if I disagree.

Todd K. Osaka
Osaka, Japan

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CAMPUS

Professor plays detective

Unknown artist's life studied

EGAN CORDON
BYU Staff Writer

search doesn't have to be tedious

ing. However, before the house was torn down, the manager of the apartment building was able to give her the name of the person who lived there.

Davis found this name in a telephone directory and contacted the person.

This person provided Davis with pictures and valuable information about Upton's house.

"It's a little bit like Sherlock Holmes," said Davis, commenting on her research.

Gradually, Davis has been able to gather bits and pieces of information on the artist's life. She said she has also located 90 of Upton's paintings, all of which are found in private homes. Davis estimated Upton painted 250 to 300 paintings, and, to her knowledge, none of Upton's paintings can be found in exhibits, museums or galleries.

Davis is currently working on a biography and catalog of Upton's works. She said, "I have to rebuild the whole woman."

Upton was born in 1873 in New York. When the artist's father died, she had to find some means to support her family, so she began writing and illustrating children's books. The books, which centered around a black doll named "Golligogg," became ex-

tremely popular in Europe. Upton earned enough money from her children's books to put herself through art school in France. She also studied in Holland.

Davis said the private art academies of the time charged women twice as much money as men and only gave them half as much attention. Also, they didn't give women any criticism to help them improve their technique.

Forty percent of all art students at the time were women, the professor said, and of these women, seven to eight percent were able to later support themselves as artists.

In spite of her teachers' lack of attention and criticism, Upton excelled in her painting ability, said Davis. She was a very skilled painter; her work consists mainly of genre and portrait paintings. Upton is not better known, said Davis, because she lacked innovation — she didn't paint anything strikingly new. However, Davis would rank Upton's work "right up with other women artists of the time."

Upton never returned to the United States after she went to Europe, and she never married.

Her contemporaries included



Universe photo by Kevin Webb

BYU Humanities professor, Norma Davies, displays pictures of the home of artist Florence Upton. Davies has done extensive research on this unknown painter.

Whistler and Mary Cassatt.

Davis said she has really enjoyed her research on Upton. "It's a different kind of excitement than research-

ing more established artists." The Humanities department, she said, has been really supportive of her work.

BYU professor to discuss statistics

A BYU professor will discuss deviant statistical distributions as part of the Distinguished Faculty lecture this evening.

James B. McDonald, professor of economics and managerial economics, will speak in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC, at 8 p.m.

In a speech titled "Statistical Distributions: How Deviant Can They Be?" McDonald will investigate the

application of statistical models in areas such as economics, engineering and finance.

"Statistical models were often developed in response to important scientific problems," he said.

McDonald has been with BYU since 1972, and last year he was selected as professor of the year for BYU by the Blue Key National Honor Society.

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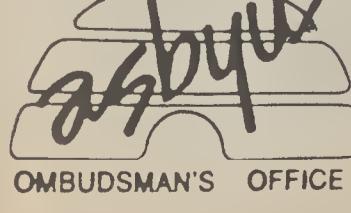
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SPORTS

Reeves leads JV scoring

KEVIN J. NIENDORF
University Sports Writer

When most people get together to talk about the game of basketball, they usually talk about the coaches, the players, and the great shots and unusual plays. However, for those who are following the BYU junior varsity basketball team, one will likely find them talking about David Reeves.

The 6-3 freshman guard is one of the best players the city of Provo has produced for the Cougars. His impressive shooting ability has caught the eye of not only his fans but the area coaches.

"He's a great shooter," said BYU junior varsity Head Coach John Hansen. "He has really come on in the last two games." The lanky 160-pound up View High School graduate has had 24 points in each of the two games previous to last night's game against Dixie, which included a game against the third-ranked junior college team in the nation.

In his senior year of high school, he averaged 22.3 points per game and 56 percent from the field. He led his team to the state championship, which they lost, but he scored 20 points. Reeves credits his average shooting percentage to the fact that his dad gave him and his own team the ball to shoot the ball.

My dad taught me how to shoot when I was little, and he lowered the net so that I never shot from the top," said Reeves. "I've always shot from above the head."

Apparently, his dad's advice has been tested and proven, nonetheless, gives some advice of his own: "You've got to be a smart player, making few mental mistakes," said Reeves. "All of the guards at BYU are good shooters."

Hansen believes Reeves will be a key player with maturity, needing time to fill out and time to gain confidence. Reeves agrees and plans to do that time while serving a mission.

"I plan to go in April," said Reeves. "It doesn't matter where I serve, the work is the same. I just hope to gain weight," he said.

Reeves' other interests include engineering and architecture, and some-

day coaching basketball. Both professions would be benefited with his decision, he has the talent in his hands and the knowledge necessary to be successful at either of them.

"If he wants it and keeps working hard at it, he'll be a good player," said Hansen. "He has the tools, he just has to want it bad enough."

David Reeves is the kind of player BYU and its fans are looking for. Fortunately for them, they will more than likely see him in the future as a valuable asset for BYU.

And when people sit down to talk about the game of basketball, they'll still be talking about David Reeves.

Cougar JV falls to 2nd-ranked Dixie

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
University Sports Writer

The BYU junior varsity basketball team lost its second straight game in a 101-91 decision to No. 2 ranked Dixie College Tuesday night in St. George. Undefeated Dixie moved its record to 20-0, while the Cougars are now 7-5.

"Our offense struggled," said Head Coach John Hansen, "we just haven't practiced that much against the full court press."

Forward Jeff Christensen scored a season high 32 points and grabbed some key rebounds. "He played a great game," said Hansen. It was the third time the 6-foot-3 inch junior from Fountain Valley, Calif., has been the high scorer of the game this season.

Craig Lewis contributed by scoring 19 points and by playing tough defense. Alan Astle scored 17 points, despite being keyed on and double-teamed throughout the game.

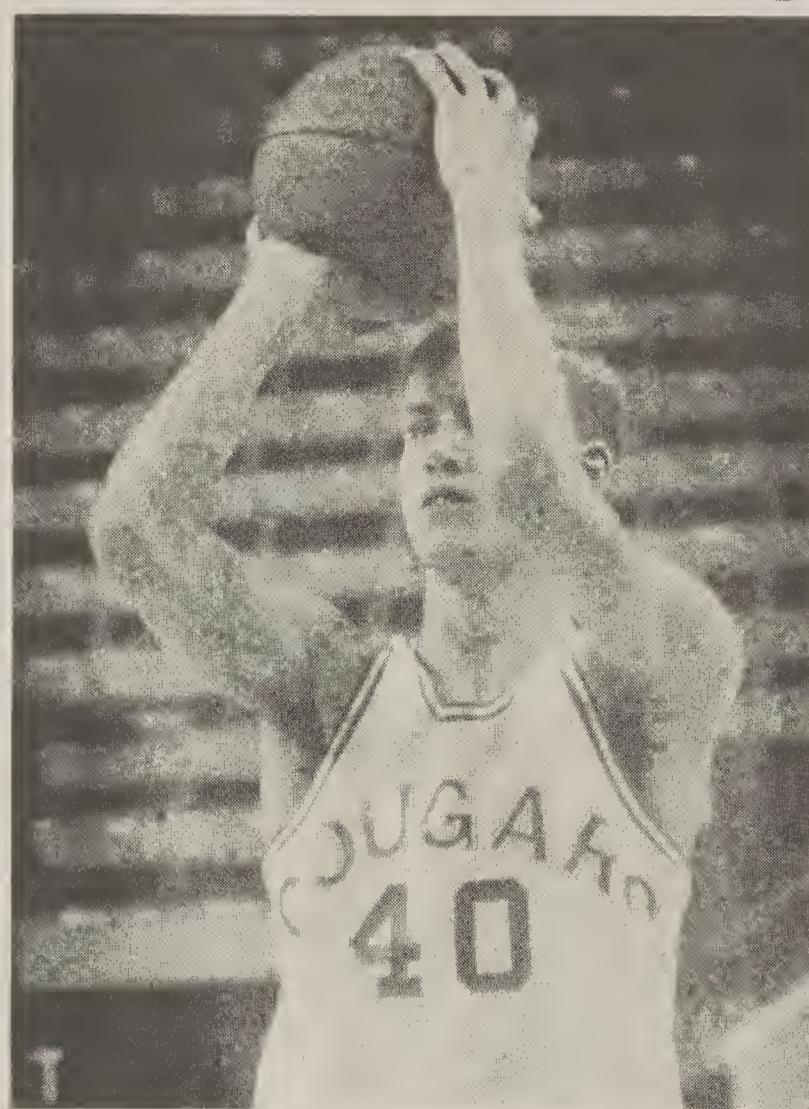
"It was a run and gun game," said Hansen. "They pressed us most of the game and that hurt us."

The capacity crowd was a factor in the win for the Rebels, said Hansen. "It was a good game and a good crowd."

The Cougars will take a short break before playing their next game on Feb. 5 against the Southern Utah State College junior varsity in the Marriott Center. In their last meeting, the Cougars won the game by 17 points but are looking for them to be tougher the second time around.

Nonetheless, the Cougars will try to reverse their losing streak and win their four remaining games.

One of those games will be against Dixie in the Marriott Center. It will be the last chance for the junior varsity to knock off a top-five team in the nation.



BYU Junior Varsity Guard David Reeves is a great shooter, according to JV coach John Hansen.

Swim team at Vegas

By HANS WILD
University Sports Writer

hand it to the kids — they're hot", Crump said.

The Rebel Classic is a nonpressure type meet which will allow the team to concentrate on individual events and also give them a chance for a little fun. "We're going to have a good time and get a little sunshine," Crump said.

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The Rebel Classic preliminaries will begin every day at 10:00 and finals start each evening at 6:00.

At midseason, 'Y' tops WAC

The WAC basketball season is now half over for all teams in the conference with the exception of Air Force, which still has not played Wyoming or Texas-El Paso. All other teams have played each other once, so the conference schedule is on the downswing.

At the midpoint, BYU stands alone at the top of the heap, but there are four other teams that have a legitimate shot of overtaking the Cougars before the season ends, and another team that may spoil some teams' chances at the title.

Preseason prognostications by the media in general, The Daily Universe

and the coaches are not shaping up to exact expectations, but the general positions of the teams are in the right area.

So far San Diego has been the biggest disappointment in the league, but overall there have been some good games played in the WAC, even involving the bottom two teams.

Hawaii beat San Diego 76-67 Monday to leave the Aztecs as the sole possessor of the bottom spot.

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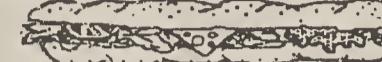
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